



thecollegian

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Counseling
Services available
to students



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Darren
Sproles honored in
the Ring of Honor



DANIELLE COOK
THE COLLEGIAN

Students piled into K-State's Student Union to attend the Week of Welcome activities fair, followed by a performance from A Different Spin's fire tricksters on Thursday night.

From 6-8 p.m. students visited tables and booths of various clubs, groups and organizations to learn more about extracurricular activities and ways to get involved on campus. Many groups set up during the activities fair offered students interested in their organizations free parting favors,

SEE PAGE 6, "FIRE"

George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Insect, member of A Different Spin, blows fire in Bosco Plaza on Thursday. Union Programming Council brought A Different Spin to K-State for the university's Week of Welcome.

Juliette Avenue 'rehabilitation' to happen in 2016

City records indicate a nearly \$860,000 overhaul.

ABDURAHMAN BASHA
THE COLLEGIAN

The view of the picturesque red brick road complemented by rows of oak trees on either side appears to come at the cost of comfort and practicality. The bricks on Juliette Avenue have started to once again fall out of alignment, quickly running motorists and cyclists alike out of patience with the historic Manhattan road.

According to an Maurice Roberts, Manhattan resident, the street has been a topic of debate as early as 1960, as traffic started to increase in the city of Manhattan, and the bricks slowly started to show shortcomings in terms of durability and practicality. This was all during a time when asphalt had been a fairly upcoming and comfortable solution, and other main streets like Poyntz and Bluemont had already been paved, raising the question of whether or not Manhattan should get rid of its few remaining trademark brick roads.

Present-day Manhattan

residents also question why the city has yet to make a move to fix the brick road. A question submitted to The Manhattan Mercury and published last week in an article on the subject described commuting on South Juliette as "driving on a washboard."

The city made an effort to restore Juliette in late 2013, applying for a grant with the Kansas Department of Transportation in November of that year. City records indicate an approval of the grant by KDOT in late 2014 and that the beginning construction date was to be set for either 2015 or 2016.

The article states construction will start on South Juliette Avenue in late 2016.

The initial total project cost in the application was just under \$796,000, but the city budget for 2015 shows an extra allocation of nearly \$65,000. The funding sources are grants and the city's Bond & Interest Fund.

The grant money, however, covers only Phase I of the project, which is the 792-foot stretch extending between Bluemont Avenue and Laramie Street.

Cheryl Collins, director

of the Riley County Historical Museum, said that the brick portion of Juliette is a piece of historic Manhattan and is a part of the city's identity that needs to be preserved. She said that laying a new foundation under new bricks should be an almost permanent solution.

"The few historic brick roads left are a Manhattan treasure that we need to preserve and maintain," Collins said. "The problem on Juliette isn't necessarily the

brick. It's the base that isn't sturdy anymore, given that it was laid in 1915. We can't go back to all brick roads, but if we redo the foundation on this one and keep it a brick road, then we are preserving a piece of history. And we also wouldn't have to worry about it for another one hundred years, so it would be lasting longer than pavement."

According to papers filed with the grant application from the city of Man-

hattan to KDOT, the historic significance of Juliette Avenue lies within the fact that it is located within a historic environs district. Located on Juliette are properties of historic significance listed on the National Register, two of which are the Wolf House Museum, built in 1868, and the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, designed in 1924.

SEE PAGE 3, "JULIETTE"



Evert Nelson |
THE COLLEGIAN

TOP: Sunlight reflects off uneven bricks at the intersection of Juliette Street and Laramie Street Monday morning. Constant traffic and weather conditions have made the condition of the road much rougher than when originally laid out in the late 19th Century.

ABOVE: Originally constructed in the late 19th century as one of seven streets forming a grid in now downtown, Juliette Avenue features a brick road running from Anderson Avenue through Fort Riley Blvd.

Remnants of Rain

SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

As students return to Manhattan from summer vacation, many will likely flood into Tuttle Creek State Park looking to engage in some late summer outdoor recreation. However, some may find their favorite spots partially closed.

Topeka and the surrounding areas experienced a particularly rainy summer this year, according to data provided by Emily Heller, meteorologist at the National Weather Service station in Topeka.

"This has been a wetter summer than normal," Heller said. "We've just been stuck in some patterns that were conducive to storms coming into the area. We had a particularly wet August; normally August is when things slow down."

One such pattern has been the El Niño, or the "warm phase" of the El Niño-Southern Oscillation cycle, which is an irregularly occurring series of oceanic climatic changes, according to the National Ocean Service. Heller said these typically last nine to 12 months and occur approximately every two to seven years.

Steve Prockish, natural research specialist for the Army Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek Lake, said at one point the lake was essentially unusable. Many boat ramps and beaches were submerged, as were various access roads to fishing areas. Floating debris and driftwood were common in the lake, some of which still remain.

According to Prockish, most of the driftwood came from the three rivers that feed the lake, including the Big Blue River. Areas that remain partially closed include Tuttle Creek Cove, which is roughly half open. Cedar Ridge, on the east side of the lake, was closed but is now completely open.

Prockish said maintenance crews have been working in addition to their other duties to clear driftwood as time has allowed. The Corps of Engineers hopes to have the area cleaned up soon.

"The hope is to have the remainder of the driftwood cleanup done by Labor Day," Prockish said.

SEE PAGE 3, "RAIN"

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today in 1953, Audrey Hepburn's first major Hollywood production, *Roman Holiday*, premiered in New York city. The film earned Belgian-born star an Academy Award for Best Actress.

SOCIAL MEDIA



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WEATHER

TOMORROW:

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Low: 63°F



SUNDAY:

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Low: 67°F



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ACROSS

1 Bake sale org.

4 List-ending abbr.

7 Animal phenom

12 Sleep

13 Bill's partner

14 White-collared thrush (Var.)

15 Sphere

16 Quasi-modo, notably

18 Tramcar contents

19 Sequence

20 Mac-Donald's place

22 Ages and ages

23 Hardy cabbage

27 Help

29 Penn pal

31 Be a goldbrick

34 Material for "blue shoes"

35 Addicted

37 Likely

DOWN

1 Evidence card data

2 Earth (Lat.)

3 Caution-ary color

4 Reverberate

5 Went sight-seeing

6 Individually owned apartment

7 Physicist Niels

8 Abrade

9 — Today

10 Sleuth

11 Antlered animal

17 Minimal change

21 Report

23 Hardly dexterous one

24 Brewery product

25 Started

26 Before

28 Mamie's man

30 Kreskin's claim

31 Bashful

32 Weeding tool

33 Charged bit

36 Colorless

37 Source of gum arabic

40 October birth-stones

42 Square dance group

43 Preach, maybe

44 "Oops"

45 Not us

46 Distort

48 Deli meat

49 Khan title

50 Slight amount

51 Bkpr.

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-28

8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

XBS LWUD STRWDWGT BHRWTU

DGFS MQIDXV NSDDSQXD

LIX WT XBSWQ LST. WX'D H

LWS - WT - XBS - DXV NQSHF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ACTRESSES ADAMS AND IRVING ARE ESPECIALLY CONGENIAL PEOPLE. THEY'RE BOTH VERY AMY-ABLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals I

KenKen | Medium-Hard

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

240*			6+	5+	
2-				2-	
3/	7+	2/		1-	1
		12*			13+
7+	5-			4-	
	11+				

3-		5-		12*	
3	12+		2/		2/
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	3-	10+			3+
5-				2	
	3		15+		

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

3			2	7				4
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		9				5		
	7		5		2			3
9			4		6		7	1
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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

Jamie Nickole Berges, of the 400 block of Fremont Street, was booked on two counts of failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Kayde Sue Hurley, of the 400 block of Oakley, Kansas, was booked for forgery and obtaining a prescription unlawfully. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Robert Jacob Jentges, address unlisted, was booked on two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Steven William Dausey, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Billie Joel Blair, of the 2800 block of West 56th Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

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News you care about.

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Campus psychologist responds to questions



THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL FOR MANY STUDENTS IS THEIR FIRST SIGNIFICANT TIME AWAY FROM HOME IN THEIR LIFE. HOW WOULD YOU SUGGEST STUDENTS DEAL WITH THIS IN A HEALTHY WAY?

Dr. Mailey: "I think a good strategy for new students who might be leaving home for the first time and dealing with homesickness, is to get connected. Get connected to your peers, look for opportunities to meet new people. This first week is a great time to learn about different clubs or organizations. Find people who enjoy some of the same things you do."

WHAT SHOULD STUDENTS DO WHEN PRESSURES START BUILDING BETWEEN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE LIFE, ALL WHILE NOT HAVING THEIR PARENTS WITH THEM?

Mailey: "When the pressure starts to mount, take a look at your priorities, and try to find balance. College is different from earlier educational experiences where your day is highly scheduled/regimented. Now it is the student's responsibility to manage his/her schedule, motivate her/himself to go to class,

etc. I think there are five key factors in helping students (and anyone in general) maintain good balance:

1. Sleep (adequate sleep) is crucial. It's fun having a lot of freedom for the first time, but make sure that you make sleep a priority. Poor sleep means poor attention and concentration and lack of energy, thus making it incredibly difficult to be a successful student.
2. Stay connected to people. I had a minister who often said "humans, by nature, are relational creatures." Part of what brings us energy day-to-day is our ability to connect and interact with others. Even for the more introverted types, it is probably a good idea to have face-to-face contact with a few people here and there.
3. Stay connected with your primary role/responsibility, be it work, or in this case, your role as a student. It is important to stay on top of your classwork, because it is easy to feel overwhelmed when you get behind or miss class. Find a way of keeping track of what is due. Create a task list and mark things off of it. Make it a part of your daily or weekly routine.
4. Get physical activity each week. Try to make it a priority. The Rec Center is a great resource. That doesn't mean that you have to spend hours at the gym or even go there, but try to get about 30 minutes of moderate level physical activity three times a week. If you do something you enjoy, you're more likely to do it consistently.
5. Try to eat relatively nutritious foods, and resist the temptation to only grab junk food. I understand that living on a college budget makes it difficult to consistently buy/eat nutritious foods, but have a plan and try to stick to it.

If the pressure continues to get to you, we've got a number of fantastic resources here at CS [Counseling Services] to help students. You can



Nathan Jones | THE COLLEGIAN

Dr. Chaz Mailey, psychologist for K-State Counseling Services, answers questions that include how to adjust back into the school year and discuss ways on how students can start off the year in a positive note.

call us at 785-532-6927."

A NEW SCHOOL YEAR MEANS A CHANCE FOR NEW HABITS. HOW WOULD YOU SUGGEST MAKING THE POINT TO START GOOD NEW HABITS?

Mailey: "To establish and maintain healthy new habits, it takes motivation, consistency and dedication. Begin with setting smaller, realistic goals about your habits that you can track over time, and try make it something that will actually be satisfying. For example, if you've never studied more than 5 hours a week outside of class, don't set a goal that you're going to study 20 hours

a week. Go smaller and then build. Write your goals down somewhere and then put them somewhere that you'll actually see them. There are a number of great Smartphone apps that can help you keep track of goals, task lists, etc.

This probably won't make me popular with some people, but seriously consider the impact that alcohol use could have on your quality of life as a student. I think one of the mistakes that many people, not just students, make is that you can drink excessively, and still be a highly functioning individual. If you are choosing to drink as part of your lifestyle, fine, but try to limit or moderate it. On the weekends, have a few activities in mind that are satisfying,

but alcohol isn't part of the equation. Card nights, movie nights, exploring Manhattan and the surrounding counties, pick up a low-cost hobby (ghost hunting comes to mind), cook large meals with friends (if you have access to the resources)."

For more information about Counseling Services, students can go to k-state.edu/counseling.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Scotland Preston is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstate-collegian.com

Climate change: politics, small gestures of climate change



The issue of climate change is a hard one to fight. But that doesn't mean we should allow ourselves to be less motivated to address it. It means the opposite, in fact – it is hard to fight and that means it deserves our utmost attention and energy. That is, of course, if you want humanity to survive, which I wouldn't want to push on you.

There are a few factors that make climate change an especially tough issue to garner consensus and adequate group action around. There are more than just these few factors, of course, but I wanted to bring these up specifically to hopefully address either the people who do not agree with me, or those that do, but are feeling unmotivated toward the crisis.

First of all, the pace of climate change and who it affects first make it easy to continue ignoring, as well as the culture of denying its effect or even its very existence. Rob Nixon, currently a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Mad-

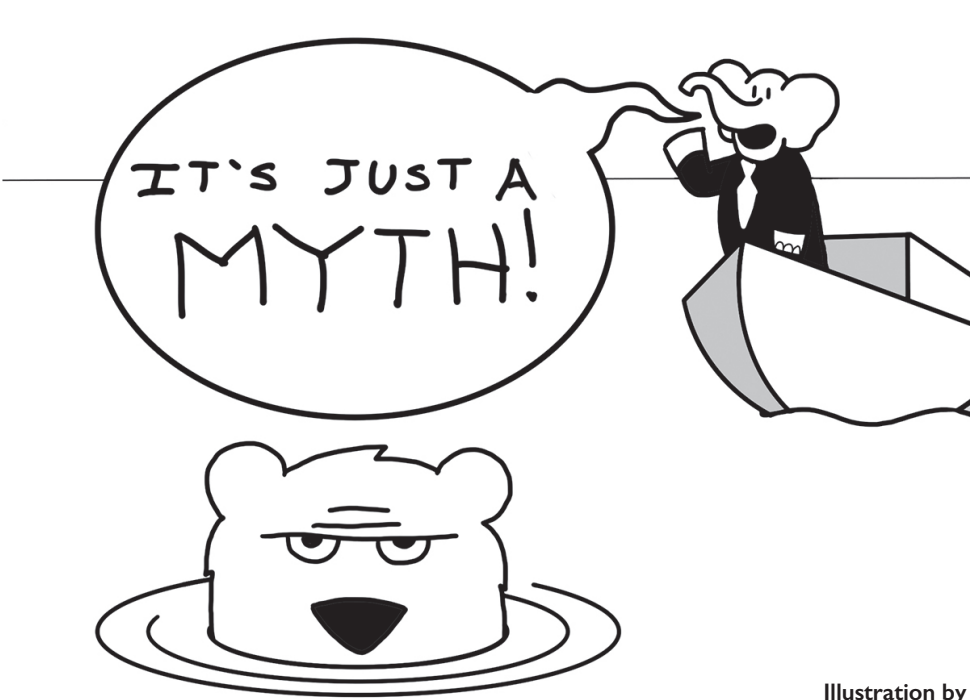


Illustration by Kent Willmeth

ison, spearheaded this idea in his 2011 book, "Slow Violence and the Environmentalism of the Poor."

He defines "slow violence" as a "violence that occurs gradually and out of sight, a violence of delayed destruction that is dispersed across time and space, and attritional violence that is typically not viewed as violence at all," which is the exact medium of the global warming crisis.

He also argues that it is ignored because who it affects most violently are the fringes of

modern society, or those that don't have the power to affect change against it. When the sea rises and devours the land of a tiny, politically unimportant, island culture, what are they supposed to do about it? When geologic landmarks slowly erode and catastrophic natural disasters occur, what are the people of the devastated mountain village supposed to do about it?

This idea, as climate change progresses and we do not, is going to be tested. California is burning. How long

can we continue to ignore the affected?

It is not our fault that we didn't fully grasp the planetary consequences our innovation and evolutionary success would cause. It is our fault if we understand it now and still do nothing.

Nixon also addresses what he calls the "forces of inaction." He says that "environmental activists face well-funded, well-organized interests that invest heavily in manufacturing and sustaining a culture of doubt around the science of

slow violence, thereby postponing policies that would help rein in the long-term impacts of climate change in particular."

According to him, these forces are driven by a "coalition of Big Oil, Big Coal, and Big Tobacco, led by ExxonMobil and Phillip Morris," which has "amassed an army. . . to sponsor uncertainty around climate change." And this brings me to the culture of doubt in this country relating to this scientifically agreed on issue.

I brought up the Pew Research Center in part one of this series, and their Jan. 28 article "Public and Scientists' Views on Science and Society," in which their data revealed that 9 percent of scientists agreed that climate change was real because of natural patterns, and 87 percent agreed that it was real, and that it was because of human activity.

Well, they did research on another related question posed to U.S. adults: "Do Scientists Generally Agree About Climate Change?" The data gathered earlier showed that the scientists did very much agree, but 37 percent of U.S. adults said that "scientists do not agree." Those 37 percent are wrong – but why?

One of the most glaring, and quite frankly embarrassing, issues with the public's climate change knowledge is that one of our country's two major political parties (go ahead and guess which one I'll say) has a knowl-

edge problem of their own.

The site, PolitiFact, who explicitly strives to express no political bias, rates the claims of politicians from both sides on their veracity. In their May 18, 2014 article, "Jerry Brown says 'virtually no Republican' in Washington accepts climate change science," they did their research to determine if this was true. They concluded that it was, indeed, "mostly true." They looked up stances on climate change that Republican members of Congress have taken. They found that "eight out of 278, or about 3 percent," of Congressional Republicans have professed to believe climate change is real and man-made. That means that the percentage of House Republicans that believe climate change is real and man-made is the same fringe percent of scientists who don't believe it exists at all.

Read more at www.kstatecollegian.com.

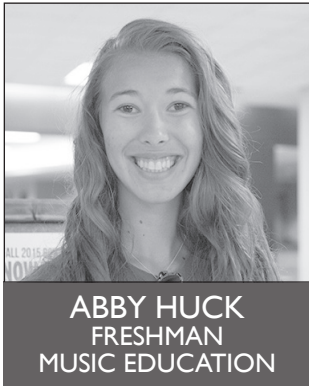
The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstate-collegian.com.

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

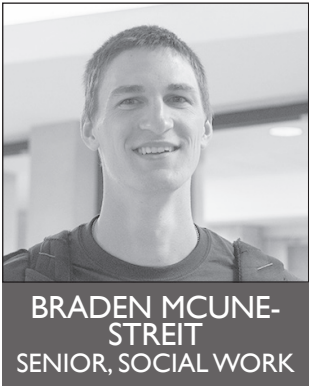
Q: "IF YOU COULD MEET ANY CURRENT OR FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?"



"Most definitely Abraham Lincoln because he was a very inspiring president and had a cool beard and hat."



"I'd say Herbert Hoover. He helped make the engineering feat in the United States."



"Abraham Lincoln. He had a lot of powerful words to topics that weren't necessarily the most popular during his reign of presidency."



"I'd like to meet Theodore Roosevelt. He not only pulled the nation out of the horrible depression, but he was a very influential president."



"George Washington because he was the first President and he had a lot of responsibility on his shoulders. So I would ask him how he was able to do what he did while staying sane while having all the responsibility and establishing a good country."



George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN
A Manhattan Fire Department worker stands watch over the fire show at Bosco Plaza on Thursday.



George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN
Alexandria McChesney, senior in conservation biology, holds Pizza, a corn snake, at the 2015 Union Expo and Activity Carnival.



George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN
Andrew Insect, member of A Different Spin, spins flames during the fire show at Bosco Plaza.

FIRE | A Different Spin feels at home among college crowd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

such as candy, pens or other small items.

Alexis Bruns, freshman in family studies and human services, said that while she enjoyed receiving a few small, free things, the welcome activities fair was also a good experience due to its service as a time to make personal social connections.

"It gets you involved in your first year at K-State, and I think that's important," said Bruns. "It's a way to make new friends, and it gives you something to do besides homework because, of course, homework can be boring."

The activities fair also included free fair food like funnel cakes and corndogs and campfire treats like roasted marshmallows and s'mores, along with chances to win prizes.

Post-activities fair, performers from A Different Spin, a company of fire jugglers based in Boston put on a show at Bosco Plaza.

This is the performers' second time

performing at K-State and just one of many the group will put on at colleges around the country. The performers from A Different Spin found performing for K-State students refreshing and fun.

"The energy a college audience has is so great," Michael Mucciolo, A Different Spin performer, said. "Every new audience, or even an audience that's seen us in a previous year, is always just excited for a different thing."

Embracing the spirit of the Week of Welcome activities fair, A Different Spin performer, Andrew Insect, said college life is something the fire-tossing group relates to, which is another reason they enjoy performing for student audiences.

"This is how we got our roots - as a college group performing for a college audience before we started touring around to other colleges in the area - so doing this for college students is a taste of home," Insect said.

Directly following A Different Spin's performance, a free showing of "Jurassic Park" was held just outside the Union.



George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN
Students watch balloon artist **Shawn Wake**, from Marysville, Missouri, twists a balloon during the 2015 Union Expo and Activity Carnival on Thursday. Wake said he has been coming to the Union Expo and Activity Carnival for more than a decade.

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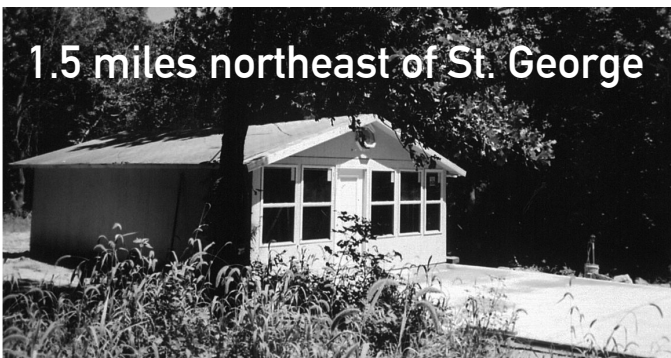
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